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PERSONALS.

Mr. F. J. Andrews, of Pueblo, is at the

Mr. L. E. Damon, of Newton, was at the Carey last night.

the Occidental today. Mr. J. E. Kelch, of Emporia, was at the the idea was carried out. Manhattan vesterday

Mr. F. B. Wood, of St. Joseph, is regis-tered at the Metropole. Dr. E. P. Miller, of New York, is regis-

Mr. H. L. Hager, of Kingman, was at the Occidental last night. Mr. W. K. Folks, of Wellington, is amongst the guests at the Manhattan.

Mrs. S. F. Gould is visiting friends and relatives at South Boardman, Michigan.

known museum men in the west, is in the city prospecting.

Miss Corrinne Barrett, of Orange, Cal., spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, on route for her home

ting relatives and friends.

Mr. Frank Dunkin returned yesterday to report

was yesterday appointed by the commis-sioners, a member of the board of county examiners, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Crusenberry.

Mr. I. Gross has just returned fram New York, where he has purchased a large fall stock of goods for the Golden Eagle.

The Wichita Electric Rallway company has received five new motors, which are already in service, and ten more are on the and read.

races at Wellington, having shipped his stock yesterday, Ashland, Wilkes, Myron, McHenry and Wichita Chief were amongst.

A most delightful social will be given at sand stone the First M. E. church next Friday evening. A short literary program will be fol- week to give the council a chance to inveslowed by a social and refreshments. A tigate but received no second.

yesterday and says he finds crops fairly to either pave or drop it. good there, but no better than here. He consequence, \$263,000 is paid annually into the school fund, with which they are bu Iding magnificent school houses.

Rev. W. J. Tull, of Kingman, came to the city last evening to hear Bishop Taylor at night. He spent the night with West Side friends and will return home this morning. (Subrosa—Rev. Tull expects to return to the city Wednesday afternoon to perform the rites that shall make one out of two.

Steinmetz.

On motion the cierk was instructed to Rheads, Caldwell.

Same alley at 32 cents and the curbing at 6.33—Morning prayer meeting, led by Charles E. Hall, Hutchinson.

Steinmetz.

On motion the cierk was instructed to Rheads, Caldwell.

tween the rails of the street car track on already had Market street as a canal it was generally said the name was inapplicable and came canal was no misnomer.

Dr Stevenson leaves today for an absence of three days to attend a conference Texas and Arkansas, opening this evening at Euroka Springs. The main business of the conference will be to discuss the feasibility of establishing a permanent summer school at the springs.

Mr. H. W. Sawyer, editor of the Oklahoma City Times, spent the day in the city brief visit in the evening. He reports his rupted by the new franchise granted to section of the territory in fair condition, having produced good crops in the main.

backload came up from the Missouri Pa- A proposition was read from the Hy-First and Main, one of the children fell ready in the East to dispose of their will move in on next Monday, in readiness out. The parents had so many, however, se was not missed until a half which was rejected on motion.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

A MOVE ON THE CHISHOLM CREEK NUISANCE AND LEWIS DAM.

The Douglas Avenue Pavement Discussed -- General Expenses to be Reduced-Important Ordinances.

The city council met last night in regu session, with Mayor Clement in the chair, and Messrs, Brown, Buckeridge, Schnitzler, Carson, Caswell, Martin, Wiliiams, McKee and Glaze present

Original bills were read and referred: the issioner of elections' accounts being referred to the police commissioners An appropriation ordinance for bills already allowed was read and passed.

Judge Jewett, by permission, explained sim to open the new building for the United any circumstances wish to miss hearing States district court but that some arrangements must be made for temporary furnishings and lights. Mr. Buckeridge said it was a matter which the city had promised to look after, and he thought mething should be done at the moment. power to act, to dispose of the matter.

The mayor appointed the following com-An appropriation of \$2,583.90 was made

Contractor Rogers on account of the city building contract.

of bonds to pay for the paying of the first alley south of Douglas from Main to alley south of Douglas from Main to

An ordinance providing for the issuance

An ordinance providing for special asthe final passage.

Mr. Harry J. Bone, of Ashland, is at the they were warranted in so doing by the and when they took their first meal one of Mr. J. M. Bullock, of Kansas City, is at ted such a state of affairs existed, but or quamba that he could not stand that, Mr. Henley, of Lawrence, was at the street commissioner be requested to look appeared for breakfast he saw a very large through their departments and see Mr. J. A. Poff, of New York, was at the where some retrenchment or expense on the table, and the young man said he could be made. By the terms of the motion Mr. Robert Atkinson, of Ottawa, is at the committees on fire, police and public and done so, and soon liked it so well and improvement were instructed to see that

> On motion Mr. Firebaugh was allowed to replace certain frame buildings within

the fire limits on Topeka avenue.

Mr. McKee offered a resolution that Mr. Mr. Kincaid be allowed to build an iron Mr. Bert Bradbury leaves today for clad blacksmith shop on South Market.

The motion prevailed. Mr. Buckeridge said be thought the fire limits ought to be restricted in order to give residence property a chance to live and make interest

Mr. Glaze asked for a report of the com mittee on duplicate lights and Mr. Schnitz-Mr. W. H. Fogg, of the Santa Fe, re-turned Sunday from his summer vacation. They contract was closed for an all night gather these gums and transport then on

The committee on rules was not ready

Mr. Find and corroborates the comparisons that have been made between the crops here and there, which favors the forwere paid any money on account. Enunnecessary and it came within his prov-He stated for the information of the coun cil that he had requested the sand re-Yesterday's clearings were \$124,291.18, mov. I that day and that the contractor against \$130,971.24 the same day last year. Would attend to it at once. The only esti-mates he had made were under orders of the council and he would not recommend

its acceptance until it was all right. The tian Endeavor will meet to-day and tomotion of Mr. Buckeridge was withdrawn, morrow at the First Presbyterian church. Hids for paying the first alley west of Main from Douglas to Second were opened Mr. Carson with Mr. Williams as a sec

ond moved the contract be awarded to Mr. H. G. Toler leaves today for the Sullivan & Steinmetz at 82.40 per square yard for Colorado sand stone.

Mr. Martin with Mr. Brown as a second

amended that a contract be awarded to Mulvane & Keply at \$2.40 for Fort Collins Mr. Buckeridge moved to defer for a

Mr. Carson said they knew as much about it that night as they would know a Sheriff Cone returned from Nebraska week hence and he favored prompt action

A short recess was then allowed to exsays Omaha has 255 open saloons, and, as a amine the samples of Colorado sandstone Mr. Martin with the consent of his sec end withdrew his amendment and the question occurred on awarding the contract to Sullivan & Steinmetz at \$2.40 for

Colorado sandstone. The motion prevailed unanimously. On motion the contract for grading the same alley at 32 cents and the curbing at

On motion the clerk was instructed to Rh When Mr. Collin spoke of the space be-street canal, the foundation of which is

On motion the city attorney was instructed to commence mandamus proto be a by word with many. But a glance | ceedings in the supreme court against the at the space in question after the rain Electric Street Railway company to force would convince anyone that the term them to pave Market street. This motion virtually recinds the motion to advertise for bids previously passed. Mr. Bucke ridge said that although the Street Railway company had the council by the of the educators of Kansas, Missouri, heels now, it was only a question of time when the council would have them by the heels, and he believed that the company would put the street in good condition i

properly requested to do so. Schnitzler thought the matter would have been attended to long ago if the mayor had not allowed Mr. Davidson having come up this far to to put him off with smooth promises. The meet some friends en route to the beautiful land. Mr. Sawyer made the Eagle a gun to fulfill his promises, but was inter-Hiram Goldberg

consolidated companies. Bids for curbing and guttering Fourth avenue from Douglas to first alley north government building assigned the court An accident happened on Sunday which, were opened and a contract awarded to room and offices on the third floor yesterince it was not serious, is amusing. A Mr. Sumption at \$1.48 per foot for cement. fic depot and, in turning the corner of draulic Milling company as published al-

block away, when the police halled the On motion of Mr. Buckeridge the city from the souncil with power to attend to terest and especial concern to part of the four months nothing was heard of the attorney was instructed to commence the matter of furniture.

condemnation proceedings against the Lewis dam, Chisholm creek, etc., for the purpose of acquiring a right to the water way to flush sewers. Mr. Glaze thought the city did not need the stream now, and Mr. Buckeridge said it was the only way to compass all the present and prospective difficulties. The motion prevailed with Mr. Glaze in the negative.

On motion it was agreed that a motion o adjourn should be until next Monday

No further business coming up, a mo-

BISHOP TAYLOR'S LECTURE.

tion to adjourn carried.

Judging from the large au lience which greeted Bishop Taylor at the First M. E. church last evening, it was certainly pronounced success. The church was full that the government had authorized him of the clits of the city who did not under the great missionary in his lecture on Africa and its people and their customs. After the usual opening prayer and sing-ing the Bishop commenced his lecture and held the audience enthralled for nearly two hours. He is a very pleasing and in Marshal Metcalf, by request, narrated the teresting talker and a listener could alwants of the government. On motion a most imagine himself with the heathen in committee of three was appointed, with Africa, so vivid were some of his illustra-The mayor appointed the following com-mittee- Buckeridge, Carson and Martin. Africa is a vast country and to a great extent unknown to the civilized world. They have a population of 250,000,000 people or

Said there were only a few points through Fourth, to the amount of \$6,800 was read which the interior of the country could be but it will be some little time before he reached, as it was in many parts very will come to time for another round, rough and mountainous. The country of bonds to pay for the paving, curbing, seemed to be surrounded by middle men guttering and grading of the portions of bouglas avenue formed by intersecting keep outsiders out and insiders in. They streets and alleys, to the amount of \$30,870, | never have wheat bread, but make flour or meal from a root called carsura which grows in large quantities and is very nusessments to pay for sidewalk repairs was tritious and digestible. They make it up Justice Moseley. The state was represented and passed. As the ordinance was into quamba, which is the bread of the sented by Judge Campbell and the depretty lengthy the council found time to country. The bishop related several very drop out and in and be in time to vote on pleasing anecdotes during his lecture some of which were very pleasing. The Mr. Glaze reported that the police commissioners refused to turn over the pro-ceeds of the police court, alleging that sent to him to locate in a part of the counthey were going to retain it to pay the po-lice. Mr. Glaze added that he believed and he took them into some interior town, statutes. Mr. Buckeridge said he regret the men said as they passed him the bread what could not be cured must be and he had never been used to such things, endured. Mr. Buckeridge then moved that and he are very little for three days or the police commissioners, fire marshal and nights, but the fourth morning when they plate of the quamba, nicely toasted, sitting was going to learn to eat it that morning, ate so much of it that he could hardly button his pants. [Applause]. During certain times of the year the men are obliged to work hard from early morning till late at night clearing the land for planting, and when that is done they go fishing and out for a general good time, and the women, who are very straight and well developed, are left to do the planting and the rest of the manual labor and if anybody attempts to teach them anything different it creates a fuss at once bey raise an abundance of choice fruits and vegetable and also gather large quantities of different gums, many are very turned Sunday from his summer vacation.

Mrs. Hardy Solomen and daughter Lila lightning system. Mr. Glaze said that left yesterday for Corpus Christi, for an extended visit.

Ithe contract was closed for An and Solomen and Mr. Solomitzler told him to take them and Mr. Solomitzler told him to take them art for his ward wanted them.

The Santa Fe was notified on motion to for this and other foreign countries On motion the chairman of the railroad trade continually and about all they get in Mr. J. T. Hessell, superintendent of ewest ranch, and wife go to Buffalo, N. ing sunk where it was filled in on Chicago warranted in assuming that the prohibit-ory law was not any better enforced there. in, annually, two hundred thousand tun-

they had spent a most enjoyable and entertaining evening. FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

The convention of the societies of Chris-

PROGRAMME-TUESDAY AFTERNOON. 2:3)—Devotional exercises, led by O. A. Boyle, Valley Centre. 2:50—Address of welcome. Rev. David

00-Response, Frank Hickman, New

15-Paper: The Christian Endeavor 3:15—Paper: The Christian Endeavor Standard—what is it? How shall we maintain it? Prof. J. C. South, Wichita. 3:40—Paper: The Relation of the Christian Endeavor Society to the Church and Pastor, Rev. James A. Lawrence, Wichita. 4:05—Paper: The Relation of the Christian Endeavor Society to the Unconverted Young People, James A. Bauslin, Peabody. 4:30—Informal conference: The work of the committees, led by Rev. R. R. Marquis, Osage City. Appointment of committees. 5:00—Social. Assignment of places of entertainment.

entertainment. EVENING. 7-30-Devotional services

8:00—Address: "Our Motto—For Christ nd the Church'—What does It Imply!"—) W. Kent, Hutchinson. 8:25—Address: "The Model Christian Endeaver Society Organized for Work." 8:30-Missionary address. Rev. J. M. Greene, Mexico.

MORNING.

8:50-Transaction of business and two

S:30—Transaction of business and two minute reports from societies 10:05—Paper. "How to Strengthen Weak Societies." Miss Litzie Zeigler, Argonia, 10:30—Paper. "How to Push Most Effectively Our District Work." Rev. R. R. Marquis, Osage City.
11:00—Closing consecration meeting, H. W. Rule, Wichita.
Each paper to occupy ten minutes and to be followed by discussion.

SURPRISE PARTY

MOVING IN. Postmaster Jewett as custodian of the day to the United States district court. ings, according to promise, and the officers for court which convenes on Tuesday next. looking forward to an event, planned to side of bacen and gathered up a sack of Mayor Clement appointed a committee take place tomorrow night, of unusual inequity in the celebrated water power for court which convenes on Tuesday next.

OFFICER BREWER HURT.

For some time past trouble has been brewing at the stock yards, which reached a climax on Sunday night. There is a gang of toughs, working at the packing houses, who have been figuring on running the neighborhood without any policeman. Officer Brewer has managed to hold them down except at such times as they can get

the officer had to interfere. Dur-

ing the day the ringleader arrested, but the crowd simply took him away from the officer by main force. The olice was too short-handed to spare any help and Brewer had to go it alone. By night the beer had done its work and mebody had to be taken to the cooler Officer Brewer again arrested the ring leader and started with him to jail. When he reached the Union hotel several men as large as himself jumped on him and one of them knocked him senseless with a club. After he came to they led him home and threatened his life. of his assailants skipped out, but there were enough hard cases left behind. Last night Officer Wood went up there and a mob was evidently planned. He was

profiting by Brewer's experience and nipped it in the bud by arresting one of Brewer's assailants and telephoning for help. As soon as the crowd saw the police meant business they dispersed, but an outbreak is liable to occur any time when any tames passed as the contract of the positions are stated and entered for transmission through the malls as such. Eastern after and entered for transmission through the malls as such. Eastern either and entered for transmission through the malls as such. Eastern either and entered for transmission through the malls as such. Eastern either at flex and the positions are stated to do bonds to pay for the paving of the first alley north of Douglas from Main to position of 25,000,000 people or all transmission through the position of 25,000,000 people or of bonds to pay for the issuance of bonds to pay for the paving of the first alley north of Douglas from Main to position of 25,000,000 people or of bonds to pay for the issuance of bonds to pay for the paving of the first alley north of Douglas from Main to position of 25,000,000 people or of bonds to pay for the issuance of bonds to pay for the paving of the first alley north of Douglas from Main to position of 25,000,000 people or of bonds to pay for the issuance of bonds to pay for the paving of the first alley north of Douglas from Main to position of 25,000,000 people or of bonds to pay for the issuance of bonds to pay for the paving of the first alley north of Douglas from Main to position of 25,000,000 people or of bonds to pay for the paving of the first alley north of Douglas from Main to the civilized world very little effort or money had been used to bring them up to the public is ready to blame him. In case the public is ready to blame him. In case the public is ready to blame him. In case the public is ready to blame him. In case the public is ready to blame him. In case the public is ready to blame him. In case the public is ready to blame him. In case the public is ready to blame him. In case the public is ready to blame him. In case the public is ready to blame him. In case the public is ready to blame h

Officer Brewer is not dangerously burn

The case of the state against W. Y. Teetzel, charged with taking a tombstone from over the grave of the child of Mrs. Faulkenstein, of this city, occupied the whole of the afternoon yesterday before fense by Judge Shields. The facts, as appeared in the evidence, were about these Something over two years ago Mrs. Faulk enstein bought of Mr. Teetzel a tombstone Mr. Teetzel took from her a contract in which was the usual clause that the "title to the property remained in Teetzel until monument was paid for." Mrs. Faulkenstein never paid for the monu-ment. Mr. Teetzel sold out his business here and opened a marble yard in Omaha Some weeks before he left Wichita he called on Mrs. F. for a settle ment. She was unable to pay him and he informed her that he must either have the money or the monument. She was still unable to pay him. He then gave up her note and removed the monument. He remained in Wichita several weeks after the transaction and then removed to Omaha, where he has embarked in the same business. Nothing was done in the matter until a few days since, a warrant was sworn out. Sheriff Cone was sent to Omaha and with a requisition for Mr. Teetzel brought him back to Wichita for

The justice at the conclusion of the arguments of counsel promptly discharged Mr. Tectzel. It is very evident that Mr. Teetzel had no intention of committing

A BIG RIVER.

The Big river is on a regular tare. It has been rising rapidly since Sunday morning and now shows a larger volum of water than it has contained for a year. This indicates a much heavier rainfall along its course for some distance above this point Sunday night than was thought to have fallen here. There had been practically no water in the channel of the Big committee was authorized to notify the Street Railway company to put its track Judging from a remark the bishop made to grade on the west side the street have to grade on the west side in on Chicago. summer, if then.

WHEN THE DOXOLOGER IS CAUGHT. Mr. J. O. Davidson returned yesterday from a short vacation and reports a good time for all in the party. He says he expected Colonel Murdock to come back the forms and customs of the people, also also until the last moment, when of the grand and noble work being done by some other friends arrived and there was more fun ahead. The Colonel has capthe different missionaries. At the close of the lecture everybody seemed to feel that tured a 3-pound trout and is not quite satisfled with its weight as something to tell in those days in California, and after a about. There is an old doxologer some where in that stream that weighs five pounds, and Mr. Davidson says that the lived a solitary miner. He was poor, had Colonel may be expected home when he is the reputation of being shiftless, but de-

PART OF A GANG.

A lad named Bert Werzer was arrested resterday on a charge of complicity in the in that claim of mine," said the poor purglary of Mr. B. K. Brown's store. They only got a few knives and trinkets when they were evidently frightened away. He was brought before Justice Mosley and remanded until the rest of the gang is captured, who are known to the olice. This is supposed to be the juvenil cang of sneak thieves that has been committing small depredations from time to

A NEW PRASE OF JOHN GILPIN, On Sunday Dr. Stevenson accepted the oan of a friend's team to drive a lady vis tor over to Riverside. Just after crossing the bridge the hind wheel broke, letting them down, fortunately without injury The doctor then unhitched the team monnted one of the borses and started for assistance. The animal not being broken to bareback riding started to run, and the rig was all that wrs wanting to make it a

affair terminated happily all around. There will be a social at A. O. U. W. for the special benefit of the EAGLE resole object is fun and recreation. Come,

purely John Gilpin ride.

AMUSEMENTS.

In spite of the threatening weather last evening a good house assembled at the Crawford Grand to hear the "Emigrant," which was all that had been claimed for it Miss Gertle Hays was tendered a surprise in advance. The costumes were elegant, party in honor of her sixteenth birthday and stage settings, scenery, etc., all in by a number of young friends at her home keeping. The production was enthusiason South Water street, last evening. A tically received from first to last, Mr. ent were: Misses Hannah and Della Gold- none of his joility that has made him cele berg, Bestrice Rich, Bell Drucker, Bella brated. The musical selections that are Hirsch, Gertie and Millie Hays: Messra. incidental to the play were a pleasing fea-Heina and Julia Heiman, Joe and Will ture, and every number met with rousing Katz, Harry Negbauer, Charles Slessinger, applause and imperative encores. Mr. Sol. Levy, Mr. Myhart, Ray Hays and Baker's impersonation of different nationalities was the subject of general flattering comment, and the success of last night ensures a big reception for "Chris and coughing spologetically, asked for some Lena" to-night, which closes the engagechoice musical selections as did the "Emi- but provisions were out. Jones smiled grant," and by many the piece is pro- again

> The Society folk of the West Side are party of the first part.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT The district court will convene on the

28th. No important issues were filed yes PROBATE COURT. No marriage licenses were issued yester

day in the probate court. Settlement of full of beer. On Sunday they insisted Hariet Hoel estate and compensation al-upon running a joint openly and, of course lowed executor. Claims allowed vs. estate of S. M. Wilson, deceased.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Judge Balderston is expected home by the middle of the week. He is at present visiting friends in Illinois. Several issues involving civil points were filed yesterday. JUSTICES' COURT.

W. T. Teetzeil was acquitted before jus tice Mosley on the charge of stealing a onument. Men have some times been charged with stealing a red hot stove but is the first instance on record where any one was charged with stealing a monument. Civil work occupied Justices Barrett and Keenan. POLICE COURT.

One loiterer and one solitary drunk con stituted the day's work on Sunday in the police court, disposed of yesterday according to the law and the ordinances. arrests of yesterday were one worst kind of a vagrant and five whiskey vags, who will be given a hearing today. A sample drunk to be dealt with today brought up

few days.

yesterday that William Latson, whose skull was trephined by Dr. Jordan last week, died during the night at St. Francis hospital, and caused his friends much un Late yesterday evening, in answer to the question, the Sister Superio telephoned that Lateon was better, had been moved to a front room, and was teas ing his nurse to let him sit up a little

Arrangements are being made for grand time at Emporia avenue M. E. church tomorrow night. The open air concert will be worth hearing but the lawn festival will be the leading attraction of the occasion. Ten men, not "clad in white gloves and aprons," but with white aprons and turbans, will be on hand to serve the hundreds of people with re freshments, and a committee of ladies and gentlemen will receive and introducs all strangers and see that the occasion is indeed a sociable one.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Foster will have charge. Subject-City government and officers. Every peron cordially invited to attend.

The Aid society of the West Side M. E. church will serve ice cream in their rooms Tuesday evening.

Regular meeting of Wichita encampnent this evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting patriarchs in good standing invited to C. L. STANSEL, R. S.

SENATOR JONES' GRUB STAKE. Thousand Dollars He Loaned a Miner

Brought Him Millions. Senator Jones, of Nevada, is one your self made men. He commenced life poor. But a year old when his parents came from Hereferdshire, England, he has made his way to the top by dint of hard work and the exercise of considerable shrewdness. Like Senator Sanders,

of Montana, who made his first ten strike

out of a claim he staked out in a grave-

vard, Senator Jones' first streak of luck was purely accidental, as nearly all in character. - New York Ledger. streaks of luck are. The story goes that when Jones was in California he stumbled across his pile in the following remarkable manner: He lived in a certain county that Bret Harte large number, as the case may be-for made famous-Tuolumne, the veracions chroniclers assert-and during the gold excitement kept a small grocery store. He did a thriving trade; prices were high

spite the report was always busy. One day he called on Jones. "Say, Jones, I think I've got a bonanza

few years Jones had amassed a few thon-

sand dollars. Up the mountain a piece

Jones smiled. He had heard these stories before. He knew how great expectations were frequently never realized. Time, labor and money were usually wasted on what looked like some thing rich, but that developed into snares; so Jones merely smiled.

"It's a big thing," persisted his visitor, and he proceeded to explain what the claim was and his reasons for being so sanguine. After several hours' talk the miner asked for an advance of \$1,000 with which to buy tools and food. Jones demurred. A thousand dollars was a big enough sum, saved, as it had been, with much trouble and labor. But after all \$1,000 cut no figure in comparison with the profits of a good mine. Jones finally told the miner he would see what However, the could be done.

After nightfall and the Chinamen employed in the neighborhood had taken their departure Mr. Jones allowed the embers of his fire to die out. When satisfied no one was about he scraped away the ashes, raised the stone on which the fire was built and weighed out the necessary gold dust to make the \$1,000. These little precautions were always taken in that region, where even robbers were more plentiful than fort-

The tools were bought, Jones lending the money and the miner promising him one-third of the profits of the mine. For months the solitary miner labored, but he did not strike the lead. He grew wan and hollow eyed, and occasionally dropped in to see Jones. The latter had by this time abandoned all hope of ever seeing his money again.

"There's no gold up there," he would inform the exhausted miner. 'Yes, there is," insisted the latter, "if

I could only strike it." Affairs were now becoming desperate with the hopeful but penniless man. One day he called on Jones and, after meal and bacon. He knew he would be successful eventually with his search,

"It's like throwing it in a rat hole." he cheerfully observed as he dag out a old fellow, and Jones presumed he had I so have. The police main make their claim

Menson and

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

This week will wind up the summer business. See what we are doing.

12 and 15 outing flannels at 10 cents. 12 14 and 15 cent ginghams

at 10 cents. 15 and 20 cent satteens at 10

cents. 65c corsets at 39 cents. 50c corsets at 35 cents. Similar bargains in table inens, towels, and napkins.

REAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK. MUNSON & MCNAMARIA

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

The big values increase in the dress goods department. A fine wide all wool flannel on sale now at 25 cents.

French satteens at half. French ginghams at tempting prices

Look at the hats and Bonnets in the center window at \$2 each its a funny price for such hand. some goods.

If you want summer goods for immediate use or to carry over now is the time.

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Monday Morning, August 25th.

1500 yards fine De Bege suiting at 4 cents. These goods are much better than those offered by us at 5 cts. last week, and will be picked up at once.

They are great value.

132 N.MAIN CASH HENDERSON

up the gulch. Both suppositions erroneous. The miner dashed into the store one day irradiated with joy. He had really struck his bonanza. The mine was sold for \$3,000,000, and, faithful to his promise, the henest miner gave Jones one-third of it. Senator Jones' prosperity dated from that time, -Cor. Pittsburg Post.

Interpretation of Life.

The Correct Use of Million.

people," or "millions of money." Strict-

ly speaking, in the first case "million,

and not "millions," is correct. In the

sense, as "thousands" is in the phrase,

"He is worth thousands." As a rule

one should say "five million" wherever

be used in speaking of a smaller num-

A Neighborhood He Did Not Visit.

mer)-Yes: Cashpay and his store are

Commercial Drummer-Well, I'm sor-

The Parsees lay their dead on da kha-

mas, or "towers of silence," where the

vultures clean the bones, which in a

month are removed and deposited in

deep wells containing the dust of many

DROVE A BROADWAY CROWD WILD.

A Little Fire and a Big Man Who Wanted

to Jump from a Window.

Lower Broadway had a small fire and t

big sensation one evening just at 6 o'clock

when all the clerks, stenographers, type-

writing girls and offlos boys were either

town toward the ferries. The fire was in

the second story of the office building No. 145 Broadway, on the corner of Liberty streat. The sensation was partly in the

third story of the same building and partly on the sidewalk below. It is a dangerous

part of the city, and an alarm from there

under Chief Bouner's new schedule, brings

to the spot at once about all the apparatus

The engines and trucks were all there at

103, and several thousand people had stop-

ing frem the windows. The crewd had

ust finished being interested in the aged

mother of the junifor, who was hurried down from the fifth story and carried out

into the street by her three some, when its attention was diverted to a stout, solid

looking middle eged men in a white high

nat who appeared at one of the windows

of the third story on the Broadway front. The man graced down into the billows of

fiame pouring out below him and seemed to be uneasy about comething. He shout-

ed to the firemen, and when they paid no

attention to him he took off his white hat

and waved it featically. The firemen

were busy just then putting out the fire

and the stout man secured to feel that he

was being abundoned to a horrible fate.

In evident desperation he pulled back his

sleeves, took off his hat and threw our leg

over the window all.

ped at the sight of smoke and flame bu

there is below Charabers street.

going uptown toward their homes or down

iff my route now .- Munsey's Weekly.

clean up to beaven.

Kansas Citizen (to commercial drum-

"five thousand" or "five hundred" would

The highest human intelligence and

the best human wisdom are those which WICHITA: GROCERY: can interpret life aright and find the real gain that every loss involves. The difference between men consists far more All Goods Warranted. in the different constructions which they 221 E Douglas. put upon the events of life than in the events themselves. When a storm arises

we look ahead for the clearer air and ALL HALLOW'S ACADEMY the brighter sky that will follow; and he who traces the same law in the storms of life has the clearest and truest mental ADRIMY, repression ist. The Statem desire in form their pettings that they will also open classes Painting and Kin bendery as St. Aleyson's action, not foulth Avenue and Second Mirest. For full ritudiars apply of the State Strict Strict All Holism's Acdaemy. vision. Where we fail to trace this law, however, we shall do well to trust to it. Reason herself affords the ample sup-

port for the faith that "all things work together for good," whether we can disdrive the crowd back from the engines, cern the process or not. No loss is irreand shook them instead at the man with trievable; and if we have a vital belief the white hat in a pantondme threat to that a higher gain may be won from it break his head if they caught him on the sidewalk . He seemed not to understand, we have taken the first and most imand threw down life white hat, we if he portant step in snocess, in happiness and thought that he could jump easier with out it. Then be bent over as if to jump. The crowd went wild, and the policemen pranced up and flown as though the pave-ment were too hot to stand on and mails The word "million" signifies either a thousand thousands, or an indefinitely impolite rumarks as they shook their clubs

at the man. instance, you may say, "five million all the shorting and club waving meant seemed to dawn upon the man, and he climbed back into the room. The crewd breathed easier, but only for a moment, phrase, "He is worth five millions," the The stast man simply ran from the Bread-way window to one on Liberty street and word "millions" is used in the indefinite again prepared to tump. He was seemin ly even more in carpest this time. The crowd surged out of Broadway Into the narrower street, bearing down the police lines and surrounding the engines. Every one shouted: "Go back" "Dea't jump!" "You're all right" or some similar adjura-tion at the man. He lessed far out over the sidewalk and looked down upon the excited throng. As he did so a tall, burly man in good clothes and a high hat, who gone. That last cyclone switched him looked as though his lungs might have teen trained on the Stock Enchange, climbed on top of a bydrant and support-He was a good customer, and he's ing himself on the shoulders of around shook a huge fist at the man in the window and ballowed in a voice heard

above the general rour: "Go back, you fool, go back!" Either the emphasis of this remark or a glosm of sense brought the man at last to an understanding of the fact that he was in no danger, and he again disappeared from the window. He was seen on at a window in Broadway, but he did not attempt to jump. The firemen by this time had put out the fire, and the man who had caused all the fuse presemably came down stairs in a commonplace fashion and walked away. At any rate nothing more was seen of him, and even his name could

not be ascertained.—New York World.

The mannish young woman does not stop at masculine attire and manner She shows her ability to go it sinne by dis pensing with an excert at the theater, on the street and in the tour for pleasure or budness. She thinks it smart to writ on hermif, and it is her boast that she can go where men go and have as much fun and reedom as they have. If she decides to go in business she at once becomes a hustle book or pictures, been her own budk anany man. Once she has tasted sticcous hey dependence vanishes. She has no longer any use for reco. If she marries she will hold the relus, and so long as the victim keeps quist his province is assured.—New York Letter

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is Peculiar To Itself

100 Doses The crowd began to will at him, and he climbel clear out on the window shit, hold ing on with one hand and waving his white hat with the other. The newed real One Dollar ized that he really did contemplate jourp-ing, and shouted and moriograd to him to